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King receives Yasser Arafat

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — King Khalid received here Sunday the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, who visited the country for a few hours for talks which were attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Defense Minister Prince Sultan and Riyadh Governor Prince Salman. Arafat left the country later the same day.

The King also received Brazilian Finance Minister Ernane Galves and Belgian Defense Minister Erank Solain.

The King sent a message to Syrian President Hafez Assad which was delivered by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Tuwaijri, deputy commander of the National Guard.

Al Zulfikar head killed, cell busted, Pakistan says

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 22 (R) — Pakistani authorities have smashed a guerrilla cell which planned a campaign of sabotage and assassinations to bring down the country's military government, police sources said Sunday.

The cell was part of a Kabul-based organization of Pakistani dissidents known as Al-Zulfikar. The authorities say two sons of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto are leaders of the group.

The sources said the breakthrough came on Friday when police raided a flat in Karachi and during a gunbattle the cell's leader, Lala Asad, an engineering student in his 20's, was killed. Two members were arrested.

Four more men were detained Sunday in

Security for Reagan tightened

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (Agencies) — Security has been increased around President Ronald Reagan, Vice President George Bush and two top cabinet members after U.S. intelligence officials learned of alleged assassination plots by Libya, it was reported Saturday.

NBC news said security around Reagan and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig has been increased for about a week. Extra measures also have been taken to protect Bush and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, according to the report.

NBC said the reports had been taken "very seriously" by American authorities. The White House declined to comment.

A State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said reports had circulated a month ago that Reagan and Haig were on a Libyan "hit list." The official said the existence of the list was not confirmed by the department, which has a policy of not commenting on security matters.

Newsweek magazine also reported that security had been intensified around the four U.S. officials, but neither the magazine nor NBC news said what steps had been taken.

Asked about the reports, U.S. Secret Service spokesman James Boyle in Washington said, "we are aware of statements and reports along these lines and we investigate everything, but as to precautions, we have to say no comment."

Fez call to end rifts for promoting peace

FEZ, Nov. 22 (AFP) — Arab League foreign ministers, meeting here to prepare for the Arab League summit later this week, Sunday urged Arab states to forget their differences in order to promote regional peace and a united front against their "enemies."

Speaking at the ministerial meeting's inaugural session Sunday, Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klihi warned the European Economic Community that participation in the Sinai peace-keeping force could jeopardize its Middle East peace initiatives.

Delegates from the 21 Arab League countries are meeting in this central Moroccan city to prepare the agenda for the 12th Arab summit conference, which opens here Wednesday.

They are to focus Monday on the eight-point Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East, which is expected to be a leading item on the agenda. Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros, the current Arab League chairman, opened Sunday's session. He said any just or lasting settlement in the Middle East was not possible without first returning peace to Lebanon. He said he was pleased that the Lebanese crisis was given priority on the summit agenda, and stressed that Arab states must work together to end such conflicts and recover Palestinian rights and occupied Arab territories.

Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta, whom Boutros proposed to chair the preparatory conference, said the Arab nation hoped "to see the Fez summit draw up a common Arab strategy to meet the challenge of our enemies."

Taking the floor, Klihi urged the European

Egypt outlines policies

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 22 (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak's government Sunday outlined its foreign and domestic policies in a two-hour statement to parliament which focused mainly on the country's economic and social problems.

First Deputy Prime Minister Fuad Mohiedin, whose address to the people's assembly was broadcast nationwide on television, said the Egyptian economy was growing at a rate of nine percent annually, but there were still fundamental problems to be dealt with.

He stressed the issues put forth by President Hosni Mubarak in his policy statement earlier this month, in which the emphasis was domestic and economic, in contrast to his predecessor the late President Anwar Sadat who most often gave priority to foreign policy.

Mubarak said he wanted the seven prominent economic problems — consumption,

Economic issues stressed

housing, subsidies, extravagance in public spending, the immigration of skilled labor, the rise in imports, and the inefficiencies of the state-owned industries — discussed a national dialogue.

The Egyptian leader also called for a rethinking of the country's seven-year-old "open-door" economic policy, which he said had tended to focus on the importation of consumer and luxury goods. Mubarak said it was time to develop a "productive open-door," to turn foreign and domestic investment to industry and production.

In his statement Sunday, Mohiedin said any project approved from now on under the liberal investment laws drawn up in 1974 had to be "aimed at producing the needs and services of most of the people, and not luxury goods whose use is restricted to a minority."

Mohiedin also said Egypt should start producing many of the goods it currently imports to create more jobs to meet the demands of the ever increasing population of 42 million.

He said the seven problems outlined by Mubarak had their political and social ramifications as well as the obvious economic ones; the government, he said, would give these issues top priority to reach "radical solutions," and he said the suggestions to be discussed in the dialogue the president had proposed.

He said one way to control over-consumption of luxury goods was to increase taxes. As for the immigration of skilled labor, he said banning immigration was not a solution because workers' remittances from abroad were a main source of income for the country, totalling five times Egypt's earnings from the sale of cotton. He gave no figures.

Mohiedin also outlined the government's achievements over the past year in various sectors.

Missiles to dominate talks

Brezhnev arrives in Bonn amid protests

BONN, Nov. 22 (Agencies) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived here Sunday on his first trip to the West since Moscow's occupation of Afghanistan for a state visit amid anti-Soviet demonstrations. Brezhnev's visit was also overshadowed by forthcoming East-West arms talks.

Strict security measures were in effect around the West German capital at the Cologne-Bonn Airport when Brezhnev arrived at the head of a large delegation, also including Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

A formal greeting with full military honors was scheduled for Monday morning at the chancellery just before the first round of talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Some 5,000 police were to protect the Kremlin leader, and officials ordered about 20 Afghan and other refugees to stay at home until Brezhnev's departure Wednesday.

The visit, which followed a trip to Moscow by Schmidt in June 1980, has taken on new importance in light of the burgeoning West European peace movement and next week's U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on reducing medium range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Clarify Reagan remark, Kuwait urges America

KUWAIT, Nov. 22 (AFP) — Kuwait Sunday asked for clarification of a statement attributed to U.S. President Ronald Reagan which spoke of the need for unification of Jerusalem and its submission to Israeli sovereignty.

The head of a Jewish organization in the U.S. has quoted Reagan as saying last Thursday he would prefer to see Jerusalem "united under Israeli sovereignty."

Kuwaiti Cabinet Secretary Abdul Aziz Hussein told reporters after a ministerial council meeting Sunday that such statements "take us by surprise."

He called them "contradictory" to others by the American government, considered all areas occupied in 1967 as actually occupied territories that Israel must evacuate. He said this was the reason why the United States did not move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem after the Israeli Parliament passed a law declaring unified Jerusalem the capital of Israel.

Hussein said he hoped the statements "were made under the influence of representatives of the Zionist movement," apparently indicating a wish that the statements did not reflect official U.S. policy.

GCC talks set in Riyadh Dec. 18

KUWAIT, Nov. 22, (R) — Defense ministers of six states grouped in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) will meet in Riyadh, on Dec. 18, a Kuwaiti government spokesman said Sunday.

The heads of state of the six states, at a summit conference in Riyadh earlier this month, called for a meeting of defense ministers to define priorities to guarantee the member states' independence and sovereignty.

The council, composed of Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) was formed in May of this year.

Japan develops anti-cancer drug

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (AFP) — An anti-cancer drug, said to be 50 times more effective than interferon, has been developed here jointly by a pharmaceutical company and a biochemical research institute.

The institute and the company said that they have named the new anti-cancer drug, derived a new form of lymphokine found among by-products of interferon manufacture, as the "Cino-Breaking Factor" (CBF).

They have agreed to undertake joint mass-production. The CBF was made by the Hayashibara Biochemical Research Institute and has been tested by the Mochida Pharmaceutical Company.

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More silos to be set up in Riyadh, Qasim areas

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd has approved the building of additional grain silos in Riyadh and Qasim to accommodate the sharp increase in the domestic wheat production, according to officials Sunday. The additional facilities will further encourage local farmers to sell their production to the Grain Silos and Flour Mills Corporation.

Dr. Ahmed Shinnawi, director general of GSFMC, said Sunday the Riyadh and Qasim expansion projects will have a combined cost of SR223.2 million. Of this, SR126.2 million has been allocated for Riyadh's works, while the remaining

SR96.98 million will be spent on Qasim silos expansion, he said.

Shinnawi added that an agreement was reached with the executing contractor to cut short the period of construction. The first phase of the expansion will be completed within 16 months, while the second will be handed over within two months after the first phase's completion, according to the GSFMC director general.

King Khaled last year approved the conversion of the organization into a joint stock company with the public holding half the capital.

Galveas arrives here from Riyadh

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — Brazilian Finance Minister Ernane Galveas arrived here from Riyadh Sunday within the context of his current visit to the Kingdom. He was seen off at Riyadh airport by Sheikh Muhammad Aha Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy and several other officials.

Galveas said in Riyadh Sunday that his country welcomed the Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East as a "model formula

China decorates Farsi

TAIPEI, Nov. 22 (CNA) — Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi arrived here Saturday on a four-day visit. The mayor was decorated by Foreign Minister Chu Fu-Sung in recognition of his contributions to the friendship between the Republic of China and the Kingdom.

Farsi left the Kingdom last week for Brussels where he opened an exhibition about Jeddah.

MWL condemns Israeli assaults on sacred places

MAKKAH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — The Muslim World League Sunday strongly denounced the Zionist assaults on the holy places in occupied Palestine and their continuous attempts to stop Muslims from praying in the Aqsa Mosque.

In a statement, the MWL expressed its profound concern over the recent developments which provide a clear testimony that the Zionists are set to obliterate Islamic relics and to Judaize the Islamic sacred places in the occupied land. The statement condemned the Zionist occupation of nearly 35 percent of land in West Bank and Gaza and the expansion of the Jerusalem airport to receive bigger aircraft.

The statement also denounced Israel's recent assault on the Hussein Bey mosque in Yaffa and said it was a serious indication toward altering the features of Palestine. It described the Israeli decision to close down the Beirzeit University on the West Bank as an "extremely serious matter."

Powdered milk price re-adjusted

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — The sale price of an Austrian brand of powdered milk called Nina has been revised, the Ministry of Commerce announced here Sunday.

As of Nov. 14, the consumer price of this particular brand of milk has been fixed at SR20 per 5 1/2 pounds for Jeddah and Dammam, while the same brand will sell for SR20.50 in Riyadh, the ministry said.

The consumer sale price in other towns will be determined on the basis of the sale price prevailing in the nearest major town, in addition to the transportation charges fixed by the appropriate local committee, it added.

SR67m agricultural projects okayed

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Sunday approved the establishment of SR67.6-million agricultural projects in various parts of the Kingdom.

These include a SR23.9-million project for producing wheat and straw. Located in Qasim area, the project will produce 1,350 tons of normal wheat; 2,000 tons of Sudanese wheat and 600 tons of straw annually. Another project is a SR16.7-million farm, also planned for Qasim area, with an annual

output of 1,280 tons of wheat and 4,000 tons of green fodders. It will be established in an area of 400 hectares.

The agriculture and water minister approved projects presented by the private sector for loans by the Agricultural Bank. The bank finances the projects after they prove their economic feasibility.

The projects licensed Sunday also included two animal husbandry projects. The first, costing SR6.5 million, will operate with an annual capacity of 1,500 head of goats and

produce 5,733 tons of fodders. It will be located in the agricultural Kharj area. The second project will be developed in Taif at a cost of SR5.6 million. It will raise about 36,000 head of sheep per annum.

Greenhouse vegetable growing farms also had a share in the approval. One such project will be a greenhouse in Hail to be built at a cost of SR9.5 million. It will produce, in year, 525 tons of cucumber and 375 tons of tomatoes. The second greenhouse, to be built in Kharj, will specialize in potatoes and onions. Its annual output will be 680 tons of potatoes and 690 tons of onions.

The Agricultural Development Bank was established in 1982 as one of the government-sponsored specialized institutions for advancing credit to different sectors of the economy with medium and long-term interest-free loans. It has provided SR94 million loans to the private sector during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Filipino mission to arrive Tuesday

By Shamsuddin Ansari

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 — A 10-man Philippine trade mission, led by Pablo Fenix of the Federation of Construction Industries, will arrive here Tuesday, to sell Philippine products and explore possible areas of cooperation between the businessmen of the two countries.

Philippine embassy sources said Sunday that the mission will look particularly into the possibility of supplying more Philippine goods, technology and manpower to Saudi Arabia and other countries of the Middle East. It will also answer inquiries during the Philippine trade and industrial exhibition which will be held at the Philippine Trade Center in Al-Hamra area Nov. 29 to Dec. 8.

The sources said that nearly 50 companies will take part in the exhibition, which will display construction materials, electrical appliances, furniture, handicraft, household goods, garments and food products. Besides, there will be booths to give information on manpower supply and travel and tourism.

It will be the biggest exhibition ever to be held by the Philippines in Saudi Arabia. The embassy sources said that the Philippines hopes to get a bigger share of the Kingdom's market for construction projects as well as general trade. Presently, over 50 Philippine

companies are engaged in 35 projects in the Kingdom with an overall value of about \$1 billion.

The trade mission is scheduled to be here until Nov. 30, when it will leave for the Eastern Province, to be available in Dammam and Alkhubar Dec. 1 to 3.

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Asr (Afternoon)	3:16	3:12	2:43	2:27	2:52	3:18
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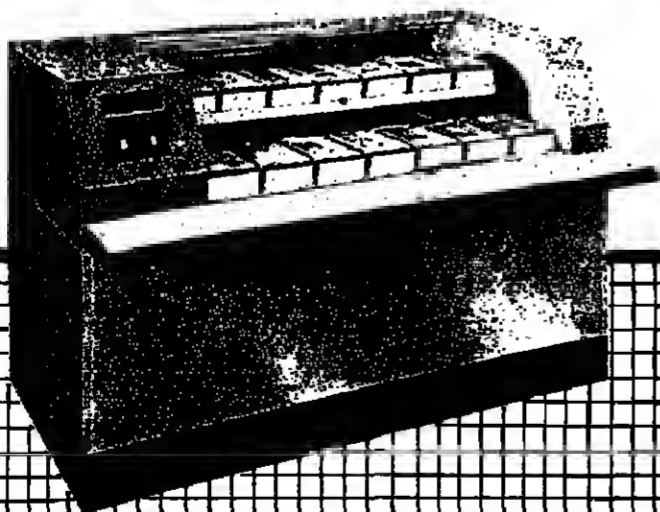
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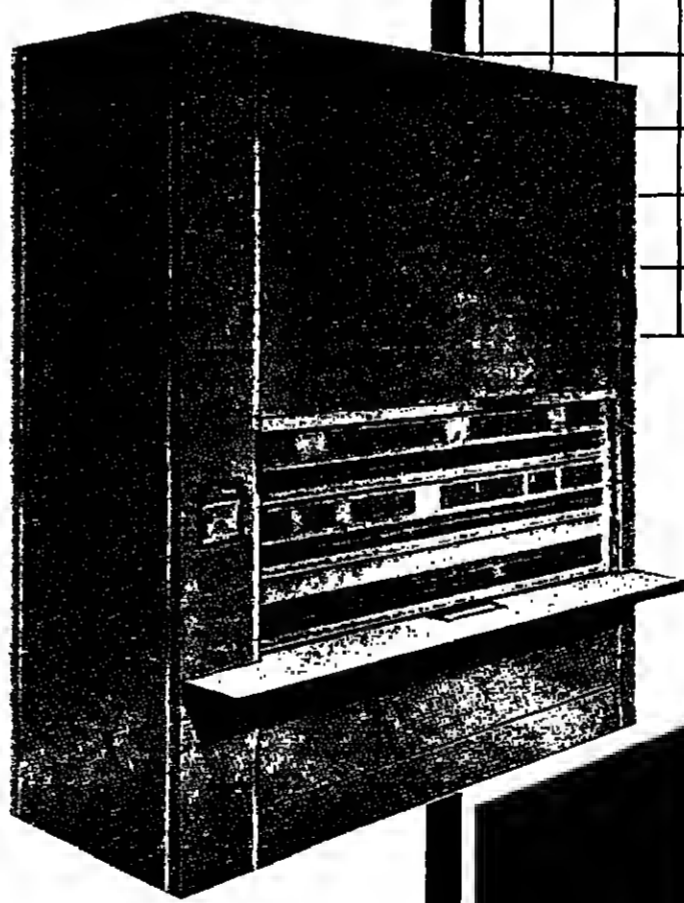
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Ties with Yemen, Iraq getting stronger--Sultan

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan has reaffirmed that relations with Iraq and North Yemen are growing closer and developing toward the realization of the Arab national

Commenting on reports that Saudi-Yemeni relations were cooling because of the so-called Yemeni detente with the Soviet Union, Prince Sultan said that the Kingdom's relations with Yemen are unique and based

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — Official talks between Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and his Belgian counterpart, Frank Solain, opened here Sunday dealing with military cooperation between the two countries.

delegation accompanying Solain also were present on the Belgian side.

Before the official talks Solain called on Prince Sultan at his office. He also visited King Abdul Aziz military Academy where he was welcomed by Maj. Gen. Sulaiman Al-Shubaili, the academy's commander. The Belgian defense minister inspected King Abdul Aziz's military museum and several divisions of the military academy.

The talks were attended by Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hamad, airforce, navy and army commanders and senior military officials. Ambassador Nielsen and the

on a common faith, good neighborliness, common fate and aspirations. Their common ambition is to achieve a better future under the umbrella of Islam, security, stability, prosperity and non-intervention in the internal affairs of other nations, the prince was quoted as



Prince Sultan

saying. The defense minister also denied that recent reports attributed to the United States Department of Defense officials that their government was seeking withdrawal of two of the four AWACS planes serving in the Kingdom at present. "This had also been denied by the U.S. administration," Prince Sultan was quoted as saying.

Nazer inspects pipeline project

YANBU, Nov. 22 (SPA) — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer visited the East-West crude oil pipeline (Petroline) project here Sunday. Nazer, the deputy president of the Royal Commission for Juhail and Yanbu, was accompanied by deputy Planning Minister Dr. Faisal Bashir and the commission's secretary general Dr. Farouk Akhdar.

The inspection tour included the automatic control room which observes the flow of crude oil from the Eastern Province across the Arabian Peninsula to the Red Sea industrial city of Yanbu and Petroline's naval facilities.

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Marchais favors France's lead in supporting Fahd plan

BEIRUT, Nov. 22 (R) — French Communist Party Leader Georges Marchais suggested in an interview published Sunday that France should take a lead in backing Saudi Arabia's plan for a Middle East settlement.

Marchais told the Beirut weekly magazine *Monday Morning* that the French government could, as a first step, sponsor a resolution at the U.N. Security Council incorporating the main points of the Saudi proposals. He said his party, which is represented in the government of socialist President Francois Mitterrand, was in agreement with the Saudi

proposals. "I would say that this plan constitutes a good basis for negotiation, he was quoted as saying.

Referring to a long-standing invitation from his party to the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Yasser Arafat, to visit France, Marchais said: "Such a visit, in the new situation which prevails in our country, would undoubtedly contribute to the creation of conditions conducive to an independent and realistic initiative by France for a settlement of the (Middle East) conflict."

King felicitates Sarkis, Carlos

RIYADH, Nov. 22 (SPA) — King Khaled Sunday cabled his congratulations to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis on Lebanon's national day. The royal cable wished the Lebanese leader enduring health and happiness and the people of Lebanon lasting stability and prosperity.

The monarch sent another cable to King Juan Carlos of Spain felicitating him on his coronation anniversary. He wished the Spanish ruler personal well-being and the people of Spain continued progress and prosperity.

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Sarkis sees no early solution in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Nov. 22 (AP) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis has said that the solution of the six-year-old Lebanese problem was not imminent and that Lebanon did not alone hold the keys to such a solution.

In a nationwide address Saturday marking the 38th anniversary of independence from France, Sarkis said his government had responded to mediation efforts by Arab and other countries "but we still are at a distance from a fair and just settlement that would restore security, welfare and stability."

Sarkis' six-year tenure expires in September 1982. He was elected in May 1976, at the height of the two-year civil war in which Lebanese right-wing parties fought against an alliance of Lebanese leftist and Palestinian forces.

A predominantly-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force has been policing the truce since Nov. 1976, but fighting periodically erupts

between the various armed groups that participated in the civil war.

An Arab follow-up committee comprising the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Syria and the secretary general of the Arab League is trying a step-by-step reconciliation and normalization process in Lebanon.

But Sarkis said: "The decision is not wholly up the Lebanese. The outside forces are not giving Lebanon a chance". He did not elaborate. While praising the efforts of the follow-up committee, Sarkis told the Lebanese that "nobody can achieve the settlement on your behalf. Detente between the Lebanese is the only way out" of the crisis.

He said the solution of the Lebanese problem would solve "not only Lebanon, it would facilitate the solution of all problems in the region, including the Palestinian problem."

Evren arrives for Pakistan visit

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 22 (AP) — Gen. Kenan Evren, Turkey's head of state, received a colorful welcome on his arrival here Sunday for a five-day official visit, his first trip abroad since seizing power 14 months ago.

"I feel confident that my visit will serve to strengthen and further promote the already existing solidarity and cooperation between Turkey and Pakistan," Evren said in a brief statement after being greeted by Pakistan President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq.

During official talks Monday, the Turkish leader said he and Zia would discuss the "international situation as well as... regional

questions concerning our two countries."

Thousands thronged Islamabad airport and cheered Evren as his motorcade departed amid heavy security precautions.

There will be no set agenda for what was expected to be wide-ranging talks between Zia and Evren Monday morning at the chief martial law administrator's secretariat in Rawalpindi, about 10 kms south of the capital.

During Evren's stay, Turkey and Pakistan are expected to sign a three-year protocol on cultural exchanges and a consular agreement covering criminal affairs, a Turkish Embassy official said.

Opposition hits Zia's council plan

KARACHI, Nov. 22 (AP) — A coalition of opposition parties has attacked President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq's plans to create a council of 300 hand-picked advisers in place of the defunct national assembly.

In a statement released Saturday by former law minister Mian Mahmood Ali Kasuri, 71, the seven-party Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD) called the proposed council a "mere smokescreen behind which he (Zia) and his ruling party would like to perpetuate their illegal undemocratic

rule."

The MRD meeting also demanded the release of political prisoners and a democratic government formed through free elections. Political activity has been banned since October 1979.

Last week, Zia said in a nationally televised speech that the "time was not ripe for holding general elections in Pakistan." Members of the council or "Majlis-i-Shoora" are to be appointed by the end of the month, Zia said.

Morocco denies Polisario claims

RABAT, Nov. 22 (AP) — Moroccan government sources categorically denied Saturday claims by the Algerian-based Polisario Front to have captured two localities in the Western Sahara.

Polisario said in Algiers its flag was waving over Guelta Zemmour, site of a large battle

between the two sides early this month, and Bir Anzaran.

The Polisario Front has been waging a guerrilla war for six years, trying to wrest control of the former Spanish Sahara which Morocco annexed in part in 1975, and wholly two years ago.

N., S. Yemen presidents set for talks

KUWAIT, Nov. 22 (R) — The presidents of North and South Yemen meet in Kuwait Monday for the second time in less than 10 weeks in an apparent effort to resolve political disagreements between their two countries, strategically located at the entrance to the Red Sea.

A spokesman of the South Yemen Embassy told Reuters the talks would be held at the invitation of the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, who helped the two countries reach a merger accord after a brief border war in 1979.

The two leaders, President Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen and President Ali Abdullah Saleh of the North, last met in North Yemen, on Sept. 15 amid reports of renewed fighting.

The proposed merger foundered over ideological and political differences. Their relations further cooled after South Yemen signed a pro-Soviet friendship treaty with Ethiopia and Libya in August.

BRIEFS

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Bangladesh Army Chief of Staff Lt-Gen. H.M. Ershad has said that the army "must be kept happy" and should have a role in running the country, reports published here Sunday said. Gen. Ershad told Indian journalists Saturday in Dacca that this was necessary to prevent a repetition of the sort of situation that led to the assassination by army officers last May 30 of President Ziaur Rahman.

ROME, (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat has accepted an invitation from the Italian Communist Party to visit Italy, a party statement said Saturday. It would be Arafat's first visit to Italy.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq Sunday opened an international conference on health care here, which is jointly sponsored by World Health Organization (WHO) and the Aga Khan Foundation.

LONDON, (R) — Iran's revolutionary prosecutor has said pro-Moscow leftists working in revolutionary institutions will face the death penalty if they try to hide their party affiliations.

CAIRO, (AP) — Former Irrigation Minister Abdul Azeem Abul-Ata, 56, has died in prison of chest ailment, the daily *Al Gomhuria* reported Sunday.

METULLA, Israel, (R) — A dozen Druze youths on the occupied Golan Heights have been sent to prison for refusing to accept Israeli military government identity cards, Israeli military officials said Sunday.

Israeli troops teargas Arab demonstrators

TEL AVIV, Nov. 22 (AP) — Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank used tear gas Sunday to disperse Palestinian demonstrators near Hebron, south of Jerusalem, military sources said. There were no injuries or arrests, they said.

Palestinian youths blocked a road with stones, hurled tires and threw rocks at an army patrol in the village of Bani Na'im, east of Hebron, they said.

Meanwhile, about 1,500 Jews and Arabs demonstrated opposite Prime Minister Menahem Begin's office in Jerusalem to protest Israel's West Bank policies and the demolition last week of four houses belonging to West Bank Arab alleged to have thrown firebombs at army patrols and engaged in other disturbances.

The demonstrators carried placards of the

green, red and black colors of the Palestinian flag and chanted "Begin, Begin... get out of Ramallah" outside the building where the prime minister and his cabinet were holding their weekly meeting.

Ramallah has been a center of opposition to Israel's new policy of cracking down on dissidents while building up moderate West Bankers in anticipation of giving the area

autonomy.

Lawyers for West Bank Arabs whose houses were destroyed in Beit Sahour, south-east of Bethlehem, and Ramallah, told a press conference they would seek compensation from the government for the demolished buildings. They said their clients also would seek the cancellation of government confiscation orders so that they could rebuild their houses.



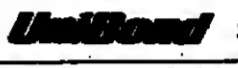


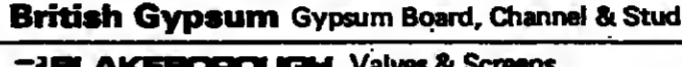

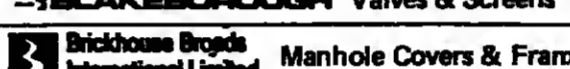




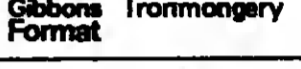




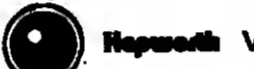
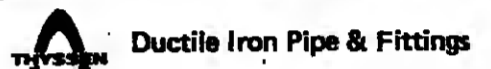
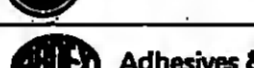
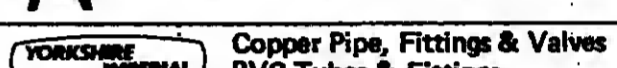
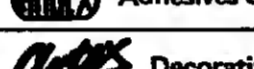
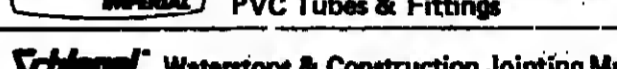
Israeli minister faces embezzlement charge

TEL AVIV, Nov. 22 (R) — Israeli Social Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzira appeared in court Sunday to face charges of embezzlement and fraud, his second criminal trial in six months.

In the open proceedings of the district court trial, Abuhatzira pleaded not guilty to

all 25 charges, which include theft and conspiracy to carry out a crime when he was mayor of Ramla, east of Tel Aviv.

State Prosecutor Gabriel Bach told the court he would prove Abuhatzira stole money from government grants for students while mayor.

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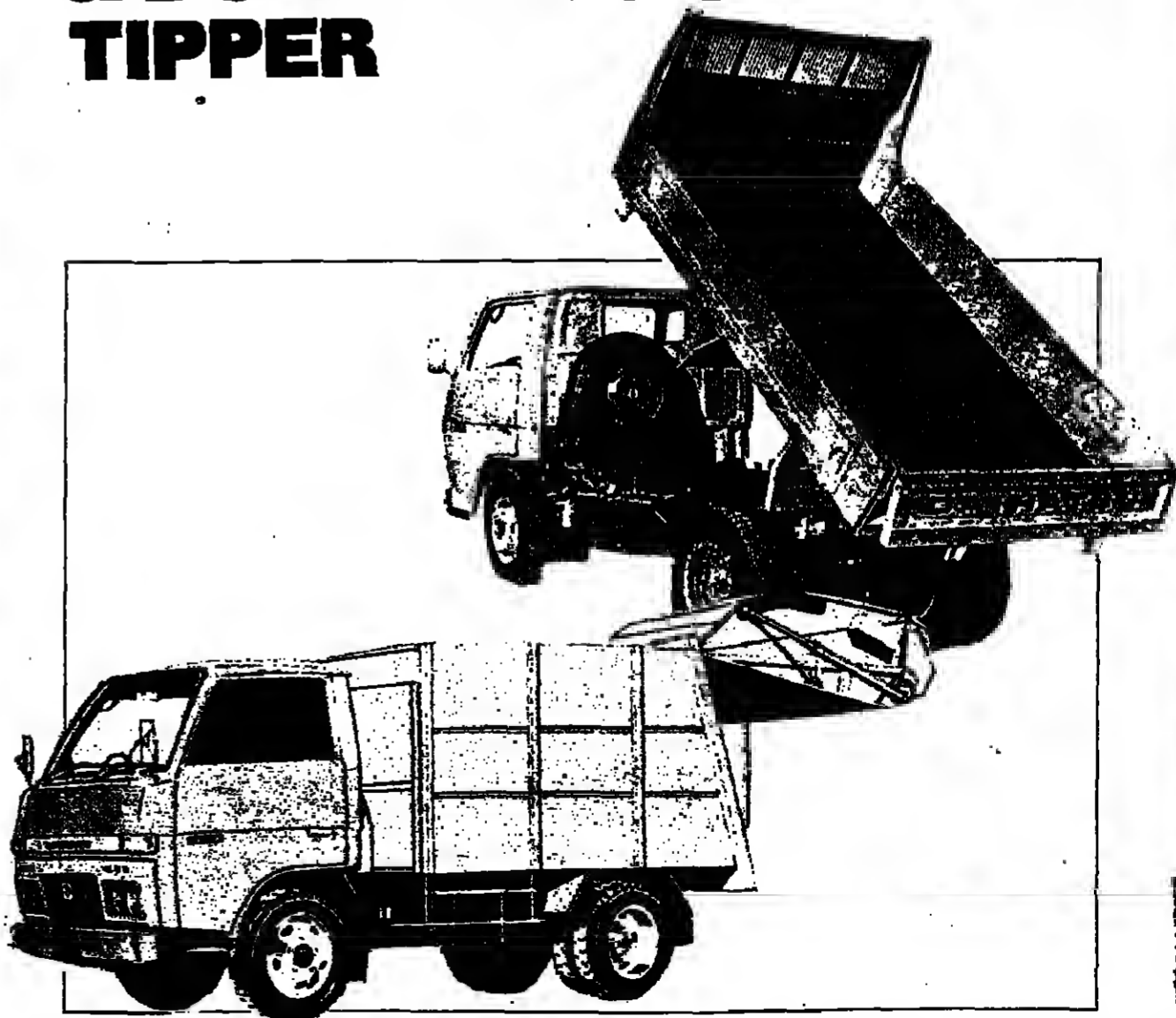
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Opinion poll shows

Haig's squabbles hit foreign ties

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP) — A majority of Americans who have heard or read about Secretary of State Alexander Haig's squabbles with other cabinet members think those disagreements have hurt American foreign relations.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll also said that one in three Americans believes Haig is doing a good or excellent job as secretary of state, and one in three thinks President Ronald Reagan is doing a good or excellent job handling disagreements among his staff members.

Earlier this month, Reagan called Haig and Richard V. Allen, the president's national security adviser, into a private meeting after

Haig announced that a White House senior official whom he did not name was trying to undermine him as secretary of state.

In addition, the White House had to issue a clarifying statement after Haig said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had contingency plans which included the possibility of a nuclear "warning shot," and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said there were no such plans.

At a news conference where he was asked about the disagreements, Reagan said: "There seems to be too much just loose talk going around but it has been exaggerated out of all reality... There is no bickering or backstabbing going on. We're a very bappy

group... The picture that has been given of chaos and disarray is a disservice to the country and to other countries and allies as well."

In the poll, 30 percent said they have not heard or read of the disagreements between Haig and other members of President Reagan's staff.

Among those who had heard or read of the disagreements involving Haig, 56 percent said they have hurt American foreign relations, 40 percent said they have made no difference and 4 percent were not sure.

Thirty-three percent said they think Haig is doing a good or excellent job as secretary of state, 42 percent said he is doing only a fair job, 16 percent said he is doing a poor job.

Quake-hit Italians face winter of discontent

NAPLES, Nov. 22 (AFP) — One year after the Nov. 23 earthquake struck four impoverished southern Italian provinces, there are still about 200,000 homeless today facing an European winter in makeshift homes.

The earthquake in the provinces of Avellino, Naples, Potenza and Salerno caused 2,916 deaths, and left 20,000 injured and 350,000 homeless. In the past 12 months the government has delivered 25,000 prefabricated homes outside Naples, but only 13,000-14,000 will have been assembled and occupied by Christmas.

They are being allocated to families whose own homes and flats were completely destroyed. Meantime, quake "refugees" are being housed in makeshift accommodation — caravans and even tents.

About 150,000 flocked to the already over-

crowded city of Naples immediately after the quake, and it is estimated that half have been found shelter here — some being lodged in luxury hotel rooms at the expense of the city authorities — while the other half returning to their old homes, often half-wrecked and without gas, water and electricity.

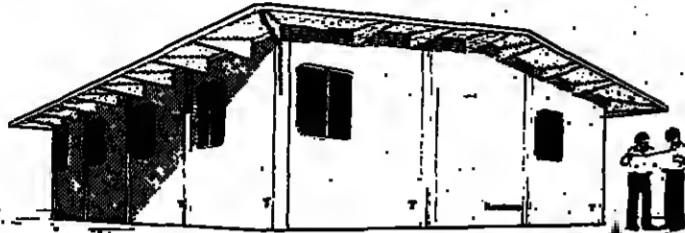
Leading local Communist Andrea Geremica, who is the official assessor for city reconstruction, has accused the government

of not giving much aid to the quake victims. He complained: "We have asked for 3,000 prefabs, but we have not received half of them yet."

He said that the building of homes with government loans had only covered 3,100 families out of the 7,000 who applied under the plan. But the city will shortly receive state funds to build 20,000 housing units.

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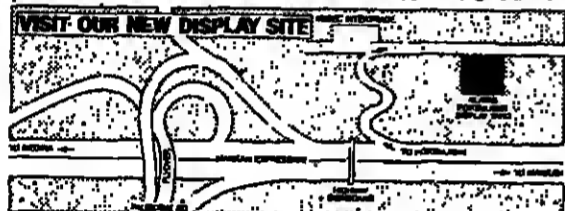


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Balloonists ready to resume flight

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, Nov. 22 (AP) — Two balloonists are nearly ready to launch the *Jules Verne* in an effort to complete an around-the-world flight that was cut short in India earlier this year, a spokesman says.

Preparations are expected to be finished in about a week and the helium-filled balloon will be launched as soon as the winds are right, Jim Mitchell said Friday.

The balloonists, Maxie Anderson of Albuquerque and Dan Ida of Boulder, Colorado, hope to begin their flight between late November and Dec. 15 and travel 17,000 miles (27,358 kms) in seven to 10 days.

Anderson, 47, and Ida, 48, started their flight Feb. 12 in Luxor, Egypt, but aborted the effort two days later after failing to gain enough altitude to cross the 26,000-foot-high (7,925 meter) range of the Himalayan moun-

tains skirting the western edge of India.

They plan to pick up where they left off, launching from where the trip was halted in India. If they reach a point near the original launch site at Luxor, they would be the first to go around the world in a balloon, even though the flight would not be non-stop, as they first planned.

The polyethylene balloon the men will use is larger than the one they used on the first leg of their journey, when they covered 2,829 miles (4,553 kms).

The balloon is expected to fly at altitudes ranging from 25,000 to 35,000 feet (7,620 and 10,668 meters), with temperatures dropping to 60 degrees below zero (F). The gondola, made of steel tubing covered with an aluminum honeycomb material, is not pressurized and the men will use oxygen during the flight.

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U.S. official defends taking Japanese gift

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (Agencies) — White House National Security Adviser Richard Allen said Saturday he did nothing wrong in accepting two watches as a gift from a Japanese friend. Allen is being investigated by the Justice Department for accepting \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine which interviewed President Ronald Reagan's wife, Nancy, last Jan. 21.

Allen, in a statement issued by the White House, said he accepted the watches as a personal gift from Japanese businessman Tamotsu Takase and his wife, who are old friends. He said the gift was made before Jan. 20, the day the Reagan administration took office.

Indian killed in blast

NEW DELHI, Nov. 22 (AFP) — Two bomb attacks Saturday left one dead and four injured seriously in India's troubled Assam state on the northeastern frontier.

Reports from the area said that unidentified assailants threw a powerful bomb at a private house in the state capital of Gauhati, killing a woman and seriously injuring two persons. The home belonged to the brother of a state legislator from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party.

The other explosion took place at the town of Jorhat, where the local office of the Communist Party of India, Marxist (CPI-M) was targeted. A party trade union leader and an activist were injured.

"Two ladies' watches were given and accepted as a personal gift for my wife from a friend of many years standing," Allen said in the statement. He said he took the \$1,000 to avoid embarrassing the magazine and its staff and put the money in a White House safe. He then forgot about it until it was found in September, he said.

Allen has so far appeared to take the affair in his stride. Each day as he leaves his home, and later as he arrives at the White House, he greets waiting journalists pleasantly. But newsmen are far from satisfied with the incomplete answers he has provided on his past and present relations with Japanese industry, and his contacts with the Justice Department.

It was not Allen's first run-in of the sort. As the Reagan team took office, Allen found himself accused by the *Wall Street Journal* of improper links with Japan under the Nixon administration, when he held a post on the National Security Council under Henry Kissinger. But the top presidential aide, Edwin Meese, absolved him of any guilt.

Meanwhile, *The Washington Post* reported that Allen had continued to meet former Japanese consultancy clients regularly at his White House office. Two of the clients involved represented major Japanese automobile manufacturers, the newspaper said. Allen, however, has said he withdrew last spring from all official talks over the issue of Japanese car imports.

China warns girls against alien partners

PEKING, Nov. 22 (AFP) — Marriage with a foreigner "often brings tragedy and damages the dignity of the nation and the individual," the *Shaozhai Jiefang Ribao* (Daily Liberty) warned its women readers Sunday.

Under the headline "Beware, Young Women," the newspaper said many Chinese girls were "poisoned" by the material advantages of marrying a foreigner and going to live abroad. It noted that in 13 out of 23 such marriages contracted in the Shanghai district last year the Chinese spouse had immediately applied for a visa to leave the country.

"We are not against marriages between Chinese and foreigners that are based on reciprocal love, and indeed Chinese law permits this type of normal marriage with a foreigner," the newspaper said. But it warned that the Chinese wife ran the risk of being "cruelly deserted" sooner or later, or even of being "thrown out" with no possibility of appeal by the alien partner.

The newspaper gave the cautionary example of a Hong Kong Chinese who had come to Shanghai to find a wife — though the man was already married and had two children.

The newspaper's warning was addressed specifically to women, no mention being made of Chinese males who took a foreign bride.

Hundreds said killed in Uganda jails

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP) — Hundreds of prisoners have been tortured and murdered in "death houses" and detention centers in the Ugandan capital of Kampala since President Milton Obote was officially returned to power in December 1980, according to eyewitnesses and Western diplomatic sources.

Red Cross officials in Uganda estimate at least 2,000 political prisoners have been held in prisons, military barracks and other detention centers run by government security organizations in the past 10 months.

It is impossible to make an accurate count of the number of prisoners killed while in detention, but one man who escaped said "five or six persons were taken nightly for execution" during the five months he was held prisoner in Makindye military barracks in Kampala.

Obote, who spent nine years in exile after being overthrown by Idi Amin in 1971, returned a year after Amin was ousted by Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exile force in April 1979. He was re-elected president in the December 1980 election.

Obote defends his government's record on human rights, and in a speech in mid-October in Uganda denounced as "baseless and untrue" reports that opponents of his regime were being imprisoned and killed.

The escapee from Makindye military barracks and four others who either escaped or were released from the detention centers were interviewed inside Uganda and in neighboring Kenya. They declined to be identified for fear of their own safety and the safety of their families in Uganda.

They said they were beaten and whipped

by Uganda soldiers and saw other prisoners being bayoneted, burned and shot. "They would bayonet people in the stomach or chest and force you to talk," the escapee, who is member of the opposition Uganda Patriotic Movement, said last week in Nairobi. "They would shoot at the ankles or at the knees just to leave you in pain."

"There were about 20 of them," said the woman, whose arm was in a plaster cast, and

any of them passing by would just beat you if they wanted." She said synthetic cloth was placed on prisoners, set alight and allowed to melt onto their skin.

Western diplomatic sources in Kampala said the detention centers, which they describe as "death houses," include two houses and an officers' mess in the Kampala residential areas of Nagesero and Kololo.

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U.S. looks askance at West-Soviet deal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (R) — The United States has been concerned for some time about an agreement, signed Friday, for a natural gas pipeline from the Soviet Union to West Germany, the State Department has said.

It said the U.S. had told its European allies it questioned the dependability of the Soviet gas supplies.

In a statement on the deal, under which the Soviet Union expects to supply seven West European nations with Siberian natural gas, the State Department said: "... Last week, we held high level talks with our allies on the Siberian pipeline and the security of gas trade with the Soviets and we discussed with them the concerns we felt about the project, particularly in regard to the dependability of this source of supply.

"European officials did agree to a continuing dialogue on means to expedite the development of alternative sources of energy that would reduce the need for additional Soviet-West European energy trade and specific measures to reduce their vulnerability to Soviet supply interruptions," the statement said.

The Soviet Union signed a price and delivery agreement Friday with the West German energy concern Ruhrgas Ag.

Kuwait lends Costa Rica \$20 million

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Nov. 22 (AP) — Costa Rica, too heavily indebted to borrow more from foreign commercial banks, has obtained a \$20 million loan from Kuwait, newspapers reported Saturday.

Kuwait's government granted the renewable credit, repayable over five years at nine percent annual interest, to help Costa Rica meet a \$275 million balance-of-payments deficit and \$2.7 billion foreign debt, according to reports attributed to central bank officials.

Sanyo to set up TV plant in U.K.

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AFP) — The Japanese electronics firm Sanyo intends to manufacture color television sets in Britain, the *Financial Times* paper has reported here.

The paper said Sanyo had ended negotiations aimed at buying a television factory in Suffolk, South East England, which is due to be closed by the Philips firm.

With positions hardening

Budget reform poses challenge to EEC

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 (AFP) — The summit of European Economic Community government leaders Thursday and Friday seems set for failure over the main item on the agenda — community reform.

The 10 member countries are apparently more divided than ever, and foreign ministers said last week that the reigning "state of confusion" left little hope of success at the London summit.

However, Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, current chairman of the council of ministers, will work until the last minute in search on a joint policy text, and has stressed members' commitment to agree on reform by the end of the year.

The need for reform was agreed on May 30 last year — before Greece joined the community — when the nine members approved a three-year reduction in Britain's contribution to the EEC budget.

The three items listed for reform are new community policies, the common agricultural policy and the budget.

Positions on the last two points appear to have hardened. Britain and West Germany are arguing strongly in favor of trimming the proportion of farm spending in the budget,

of which about 70 percent goes to agriculture. But France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg (Benelux), Italy and Greece want the farm policy to be continued as a means of maintaining farmers' incomes and safeguarding the community's role as a major agricultural power.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also wants to establish a mechanism limiting a member country's budget contribution in future years, although her position on limiting Britain's contribution has weakened by revised community figures indicating that for 1980 and 1981 Britain has received a rebate of some \$1 billion more than expected.

Dacca seeks resumption of IMF aid

DACCA, Nov. 22 (AP) — Bangladesh officials will try to unblock the pipeline to a prime source of foreign aid this week when a special International Monetary Fund team visits here to discuss resumption of payments under a \$1 billion program.

The arrival of the team from Washington Tuesday, barely a week after the presidential election, is seen as a sign that the IMF wants to patch things up quickly with Bangladesh, which so far has missed two payments totaling about \$100 million.

Observers of the economic scene here expect the negotiations to be tough going, however. First, until President Abdul Sattar finishes reorganizing his government, top officials may not be able to take decisive

action. Second, there is a pervasive feeling that Bangladesh made about all the reforms it can prior to the October IMF meeting in Washington. Finally, the restrictive actions the IMF wants will be rough on this poverty-stricken Asian nation of about 92 million people.

The IMF and Bangladesh agreed on the three-year aid program last December, and the fund initially issued special drawing rights (bank credit) worth about \$170 million. It set up quarterly payments for the first year, and issued credits of \$65 million each in January and March. Terms of the last two years are still to be negotiated, but likely will call for quarterly payments also.

China, Nepal sign trade pact

KATHMANDU, Nov. 22 (AFP)

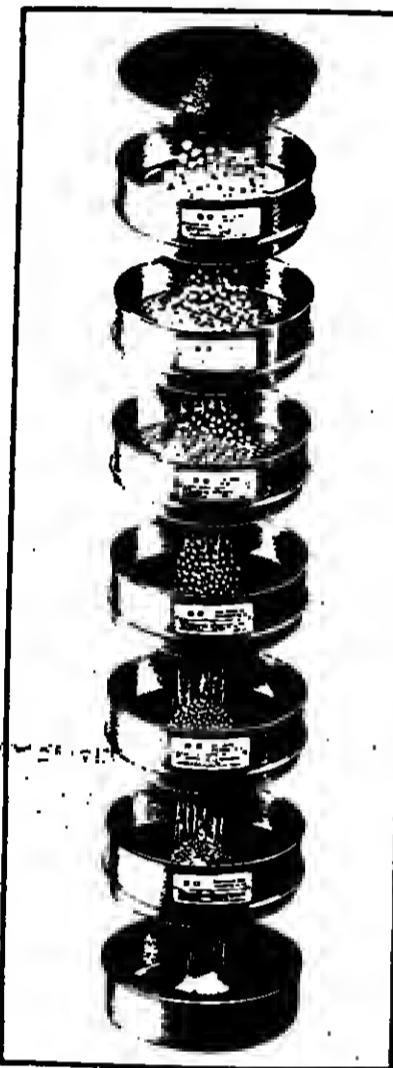
— Nepal and China Sunday signed a three-year new agreement on trade and payments replacing the 1974 agreement.

During the high-level talks the two countries agreed to introduce important changes in the provisions of the previous agreement in the spirit of "goodwill and mutual understanding."

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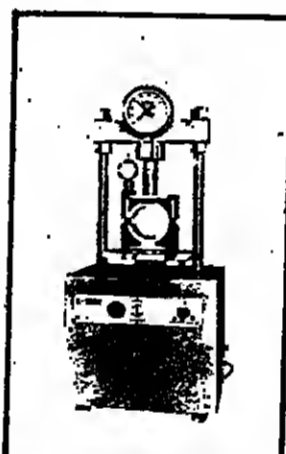
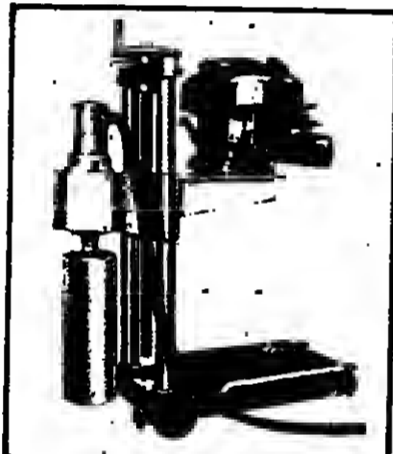
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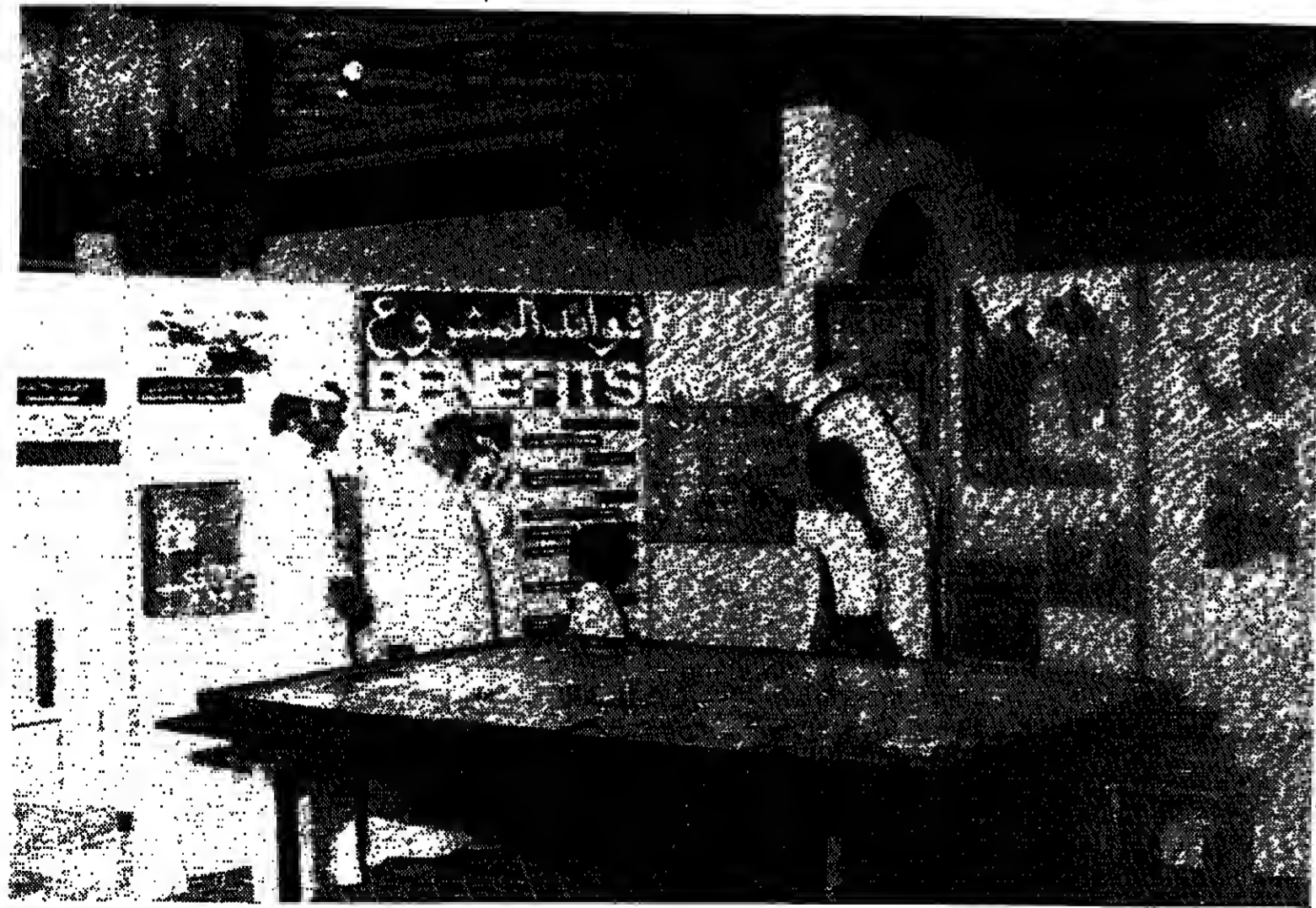
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Bill awaits Reagan's seal

U.S. funding deadlock resolved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) — Congressional negotiators reached agreement early Sunday on emergency spending legislation to rescue the U.S. government from its two-day insolvency.

Democrats said the plan would give President Ronald Reagan the new spending cuts he wants, although not in the precise programs he requested.

But neither congressional Republicans nor administration officials provided any immediate word on whether the bill would be acceptable to the president. Reagan has threatened to veto any measure that busts his budget.

Canadians protest policies

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 (AP) — Thousands of people jammed Parliament Hill on Saturday in chilly, snowy weather to show indignation over high interest rates and government economic policies.

Canadian Labor Congress organizers estimated 80,000 to 100,000 persons from across the country were on hand to hear speeches castigating Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government and demanding action to create jobs.

Some demonstrators made bonfires of their placards to keep warm. The crowd was generally in a cheerful mood, waving placards, chanting slogans, joining sing-a-

songs and laughing at giant dummies, including one of Trudeau with a noose around his neck. Police said there were incidents.

Dennis McDermott, CLC president, was cheered when he referred to the federal cabinet as "Turkeys." Speaking what he called an economic mess in the country, he said: "We're here today to tell the government we no longer take the inequalities and the incredible lunacies of this government."

More cheers punctuated speeches by leaders of homeowners, farmers, women, teachers, senior citizens and labor, all demanding that the government intervene to bring down interest rates.

Pakistani N-unit shuns IAEA's plea

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AFP) — Nuclear officials at Pakistan's nuclear power plant near Karachi have rejected a request by International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) safeguard inspectors for the replacing of monitoring cameras.

The paper also said that the Pakistanis refused to allow the installation of new devices to count fuel bundles.

The paper said that an unpublished report of the inspection at the 135-megawatt reactor Oct. 12 and 13 said the inspectors sought the re-siting to better viewing position of two cameras used to check for the diversion of any bomb-grade material.

The paper also said it had obtained a copy of a report for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission by Emmanuel Morgan, a former domestic and international safeguards inspector, who listed several reasons why the IAEA is "incapable of detecting" the diversion of sensitive material.

On monitoring cameras in nuclear plants, the paper quoted him as reporting: "People stand in front of the camera and barriers are erected that block the view. The camera may be moved. The lights may go out. And, often, the camera simply fails."

China oil output set to rise sharply

CANTON, Nov. 22 (AFP) — By the year 2,000 China might have doubled its current oil production to well over 200 million tons a year to become a major oil-producing country through the development of its offshore reserves estimated at 10,000 million tons, it has been forecast here.

This optimistic line was taken by R.H. Ho who is chairman of the organizing committee of "Offshore China '81", the first exhibition and conference on offshore oil in China due to open here Monday.

The Chinese have said officially that bidding for offshore concessions will begin by the end of 1981 or early next year, and Ho said that the conference could launch a Chinese oil bonanza.

In a press statement, he said that more than 500 foreign bankers, drillers, oilmen, rig-builders, equipment suppliers and other oil-related businessmen representing 180 companies from 19 countries, have been converging on Canton.

Concorde traffic soars

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AFP) — The Concorde supersonic airliner has carried more than 40,000 passengers a month between London and New York this year — an increase of more than 10 percent over last year, British Airways reported Sunday.

The London-New York route was inaugurated four years ago Sunday.

Financial Roundup: Riyal stays firm on dull day

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 22 — Sunday saw little active dealing in the local markets with the European bourses shut for business. Riyal deposit rates remained generally firm but rates quoted were deceptive since few actual deals were done.

The local exchange markets were busier, however, with short dollar/riyal levels closing slightly higher at 3.4195-05 compared with opening rates of 3.4190-00. Both local dealers as well as the Bahraini based OBU'S — offshore booking units, reported some demand for the dollar. This was to be expected, given the dollar's strong closing weekend performance in New York and the European markets.

The deposit market was quieter though,

mirroring the uncertainties that seems to have hit the dollar interest markets. One-month riyal rates opened at 6 1/2-7 percent, but were later quoted at 6 3/4-7 1/4 percent in Jeddah. The 1/4 percent rise is not significant by itself and is sometimes "normal" in the riyal market when a deal has been made between some institutions. The longer tenors were generally more stable at 11-11 1/2 percent for the six-month period and 11 7/8-12 3/8 percent for the one-year.

Looking back to a week ago, the one-year fixed level quoted were 13-13 1/2 percent. On the whole, then, riyal deposit rates have eased consistently through out the past week but with little of the violent daily movements that we saw occur during the past few weeks when rates would drop by 2-3 percent in one day.

Charles favors U.S. business style

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP) — Prince Charles, in his first full interview since his marriage to Princess Diana July 29, says Britain should follow the industrial example of the United States and place more emphasis on small businesses.

In an interview with a specialist engineering magazine, extracts of which appeared in the Sunday Times, the prince said more small firms in this country would eliminate many of the management-union problems which continually plague British industry.

"In the United States," said Prince Charles, "the figures show that the greatest growth has been in small businesses which employ less than 100 people, rather than all the big conglomerates which have gone downhill so rapidly."

Charles, who was asked a list of 12 prepared questions on engineering and related subjects, said that British industry over the last 20 to 30 years had become "a disaster" because of the propensity of large operators.

Without actually specifying his objection to nationalized industries, Charles commented: "People no longer can function as human beings, but purely as industrial cannon fodder. I think that smallness is considerably more beautiful than bigness, which has failed to produce the goods."

"I am in favor of something which makes people feel they have a part to play, they are kept in touch with what the management proposes."

Commenting on the influence of Britain's trade union movement on industrial production, Charles said union "activity" would subside "if management really concentrated on the way the employees were looked after, and dealt directly with them."

"This is another reason for doing things on a smaller scale," he said. Charles, who joked that he never contemplated studying,

engineering because "I just can't do maths" (mathematics), hinted that his own children might not be conventionally educated.

"I would never try to push a child. I believe in trying to find people not necessarily within a school situation who I think are interesting and exciting and who can explain things in a fascinating way."

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